

# THE FARMING WORLD

## MOUNTAINS OF HORNS.

Thousands of Them Are Sent from Argentina to Europe for Fertilizing Purposes.

Twenty years ago the principal value of the cattle of Argentina lay in their hides and bones. All this has changed now, and the country has entered upon most productive on a large scale, and the old, long-horned, half-wild cattle have given way to herds of Shorthorns.



THOUSANDS OF HORNS.

grades. The traffic in the great ranges of the country was once important, and it is not yet ended. These bones are shipped to England and used mainly in the manufacture of fertilizers. The picture is from a photograph taken in a bone yard at Rosario and represents part of a pile composed of horns alone, the whole pile containing more than 1,000 tons of horns.—Orange Judd Farmer.

## ROADS AND SCHOOLS.

Improved Highways Contribute Materially to the Progress of Rural Education.

The farmers of east Tennessee are aroused on the subject of road improvement, and especially enthusiastic for the plan of cooperation between the state and nation. At the recent east Tennessee farmers' convention with an attendance of 1,200 men, the Brownlow bill was unanimously endorsed. The measure was especially commended as a means of improvement in the country schools. This is one of the strongest reasons for the systematic improvement of the country roads. Unimproved roads are perhaps the greatest drawback to the success of rural schools. When the season of bottomless roads arrives the attendance at school becomes small and irregular, the classes become discouraged, and but little progress can be made.

One of the principal reforms of today consists in the consolidation of rural schools so as to do away with the greater number of small unsatisfactory schools and replace them with larger centrally located schools. This would reduce the expense and greatly increase the efficiency of the country schools. In many places the people have adopted the plan of sending out wagons at public expense to bring in the children on the various roads. But this plan is only feasible where the roads are uniformly good. Hence the bad roads which prevail in most sections are a great bar to educational progress.

The principal reason why the policy of national road building was abandoned early in the last century was the invention of the steam railroad. For three quarters of a century we have gone on developing our steam roads until we have the greatest system in the world. Now that this development approaches completion attention is reverting to the importance of the common roads. And it is especially gratifying to find railroad men working enthusiastically and devoting their means to the improvement of the public roads. They recognize that such roads are not competitors, but feeders of the steel highways. Hence they organize "Good Roads Trains," load them with road-building machinery and run from place to place on their systems, getting up conventions and building object-lesson roads. The work of this kind which has been done in the south is bearing fruit, as is shown by the widespread interest in the national aid plan.

## NOTES ABOUT FLOWERS.

No lawn is complete without a Colorado blue spruce. Tritoma, or red-hot poker plant, will be one of the noticeable features in summer gardens. Autumn frosts, together with the recent cold wave, have played havoc with European stock. Elm and silver and red maple seeds are ripening now, and the sooner they are sown after being gathered the better.

A wistaria will clothe a porch, an old tree, will form a little tree if staked, or will form a running bush if there be plenty of room. In addition to the crimson flowers which the spruce Anthony Waterer will produce throughout the season, it is now daintily attractive because of the crimson of the new foliage which shoots up from a well-pruned plant. The spruce's common name is goat's beard and meadow sweet.

Carrant and Gooseberry Worm. The current and gooseberry worms that consume the leaves, leaving the bushes bare of foliage, will weaken the bushes so much that the berries will sometimes be killed. The worms may be poisoned by the use of hellebore dissolved in water, and the bushes sprayed with it. Take a tablespoonful of the hellebore and a quart of hot water, and allow it to stand a few hours; then add to it a half-pint of water and spray with it. An old broom will sweep the bushes very well for spraying. The worms are soon killed, and the poison will not last long. In a few days the berries may be eaten.—Midland Farmer.

## OFFICIALLY INDORSED.

Ohio Republicans and Beet Sugar Industry Men Unanimous for Good Roads.

The progress that is being made by the good roads movement is indicated by the action of state legislatures and conventions in favor of road improvement. The action of the recent republican state convention in Ohio is unanimously adopting a strong good roads plank indicates the force and popularity which this movement has acquired in the north. This is the first time such a stand has been taken by Ohio republicans since the birth of the party.

Mr. Charles F. Saylor, special agent of the government for the investigation of the sugar industry, who has traveled through nearly all the northern and western states in the prosecution of his work, recently expressed the results of his observations as follows: "Probably no other subject of interest to the rural population is receiving more attention throughout the nation than that of road improvement. One of the fundamental needs of society is a ready means of communication. The experiment stations of the country are now engaged in experimental work and actual demonstration with a view to stimulating the public mind and promoting the best and cheapest systems of good road building with local materials, state legislatures are enacting laws, and in some cases the principle of state aid has been adopted. The federal government has established an office of public road inquiries in the department of agriculture. Literature has been prepared and distributed for the education of the people on this subject.

"There is nothing that will work so effectively for good roads as necessarily, the mother of invention. When a beet sugar factory is established farmers at once discover the necessity of good roads. Agitation begins, public meetings are held, and every public highway becomes the object of solicited attention. It is found that the farmer requires at least four horses, and must deliver from two and a half to four tons of beets per load if he is to accomplish the best results in the saving of time and expense. Neighbors talk over road improvement and the idea becomes infectious. A public meeting is called, public roads are discussed, and an organization is effected which goes to work for the improvement of the roads. Among the interesting features of my work of promoting the progress of beet sugar industry, is attendance at these local meetings, at which roads and other subjects pertinent to the needs of these beet-growing districts are considered. Permanent road building is one of the most important matters commonly discussed."

Reports from all sections indicate that the question of road improvement is one of the most popular subjects of discussion in farmers' meetings of all kinds, and state and national aid are being generally endorsed. The farmers are beginning to see that they have not received their share of attention from the national government, and to demand substantial recognition in the way of federal aid and cooperation in the improvement of the rural highways.

## THE QUIET FARM LIFE.

There Are But Few Failures, Normal or Financial, Among the Tillers of the Soil.

I would not try to make every boy a farmer, or every girl a farmer's wife, but it does seem to me that we should impress upon the children that, while the opportunities to make great fortunes will not often open to them on the farm, there are less failures among those engaged in our business than any other. When we read eulogies on the captains of industry, who have accumulated fortunes in mining, commerce and manufacturing, we do not hear of the poor, miserable private who have been aliened by the wayside, financial, moral and physical wrecks.

Do not teach the children that life's pathway is strewn with thorns and brambles in all directions. Too much teaching has already gone forth, and the masses are pushing, crushing, surging and jostling against each other, even to madness and destruction. Still, in all this wild rush, we occasionally see individuals who are quietly and contentedly making their way through the seething mass of humanity, almost without disturbing it, and reaching the desired goal. "As sorrow and weeping may endure for the night, but joy cometh in the morning," so will peace come with earnest, conscientious effort, accompanied with consideration for others.—Carrie L. Dawley, before the New York State Grange.

## MOVING HEAVY STONES.

An Ingenious Plan Which Has Worked Well Wherever It Has Been Given a Trial.

Cut a sapling about nine feet long, one that is strong and curved. Make this into a coupling pole as shown in cut.



PLAN FOR MOVING STONE.

Cut a strong fork and suspend it by chains from the arch of the rock. The crotch is placed straddle of the rock and crowsbars used to load it. When the rock is firmly fixed, raise the back ends of the fork sufficiently to clear the ground.—E. Arndt, in Farm and Home.

How to Destroy Ants. Make holes with a crowbar or convenient stick, from six inches to one foot deep, and about 15 inches apart, over the ground infested by the ants, and into each pour two or three teaspoonfuls of bluish-purple of carbon, stamping the dirt into the hole as soon as the liquid is poured into it. The bluish-purple of carbon at once vaporizes, and permeating the ground destroys the ants, but will not injure plants. One should remember while using this substance that it is highly inflammable, and should not bring near it a flame, or lighted pipe or cigar.—M. L. Kerr, in Epitomist.

## TREES AMONG STUMPS.

A System of Orchard Cultivation That Is Highly Recommended by Some Authorities.

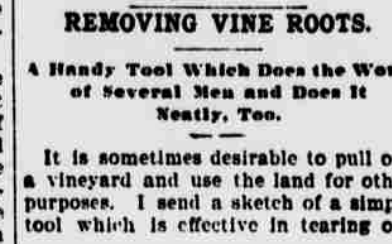
Mr. Samuel B. Woods, president of the Virginia Horticultural society, writing to the Rural New-Yorker, says: I gave the matter of planting orchards in new ground much study some years since. The result was that we planted 24,000 trees and will set 20,000 more this spring, among the stumps. We cut the trees down, saw up what will do for lumber and burn the rest on the ground. Then we plant the trees in rows very regularly laid off, and hoe and bush them thoroughly, going over the ground about four times a season. We are planting rough mountain land from 1,000 to 1,500 feet above the sea level. We bush with blades and mattocks, and we are very anxious to learn what cheap chemical will kill a stump, and the best way and time to apply it, as the cost of work would be much reduced if we did not have to take off so many sprouts from the big stumps. As we kill out the growth we use a colter, putting the land into corn or peas, and will thus eventually give all the orchard cultivation with a plow. I am satisfied that it is a positive advantage to leave the stumps; they carry the moisture deep into the ground, help the drainage and enrich the soil by decay. You may have noticed that a young tree planted by an old oak, hickory or chestnut stump is the best tree in the orchard. I have. At the same time I believe that the more cultivation given to the new ground the better for the trees. Some people fear that the worms always found in decayed wood will attack the growing trees, but there is no danger from that source, as the worms which live on decayed wood is of a different kind entirely from the worm which attacks growing trees. You might as well expect a dove to eat a hawk's food.

We have in Albemarle county some orchards now in the bearing raised on above plan. I have been told of a peach orchard, the returns from which have in recent years run up to \$25,000 per annum, which was grown among the stumps. I was talking last year to a man who has one of the largest orchards in the state, and who had spent a good deal of money in pulling up stumps and getting the land absolutely cleared, and he stated to me that if he had to do it over again he would leave the stumps, as he regarded their advantages as outweighing their disadvantages, and in addition the cost of the work was tremendous. He told me that it cost as much to fill up the hole as it did to pull the stump, which I had not thought of.

## REMOVING VINE ROOTS.

A Handy Tool Which Does the Work of Several Men and Does It Neatly, Too.

It is sometimes desirable to pull out a vineyard and use the land for other purposes. I send a sketch of a simple tool which is effective in tearing out the roots. A wire (b), five feet long, is fastened about three feet from the end of a nine-foot pole (a), or hard wood sapling, and to a single tree. The larger end of the pole should be slightly bent at the bottom so it will scoop under a vine. If vineyard rows are long, begin tearing out vines at center, dump in a pile at each end and burn.—J. B. McDonald, in Farm and Home.



SIMPLE VINE ROOTER.

The Variations in Milk. It is difficult to educate dairymen into the fact that both milk and cream vary widely in fat contents, and that for no reasons that can be given as satisfactory, says Hoard's Dairymen. No cow can be kept in such regular conditions as to food, drink and surroundings that the composition of the milk will not change from day to day and from hour to hour. The action of the nervous system of the cow is beyond measurement by any instrument possessed by the experimenter, and until such instrument is invented the reason why a cow gives 4.5 per cent. milk Monday and 3.5 per cent. milk Tuesday will be beyond explanation. The men who buy sugar beets trust nothing to the theory of averages; they sample and analyze every load of beets; the man who mines gold also samples and analyzes, but the man who produces milk trusts to averages, and only kicks when he finds his returns sometimes below the point that he considers proper.

Profitable Cover Crops. In seasons when the growth of vegetation has been retarded by long drought, it is especially important to sow cover crops in the summer and fall to supply the deficiency of vegetable matter in the soil and to keep covering on the ground in winter time. This month and next is a good time to sow crimson clover or red clover in corn at the last working and in vine truck or wherever it will grow. On ground from which early crops have been removed cowpeas can be used for the purpose. Turnips may be sown with clover and furnish stock food or keep pasture. The furnishing of late fall pasture by these crops will save hay and other stored fodder.—Farm Journal.

Keeping Accounts with Cows. If farmers would open individual accounts with their cows, a great many of them would doubtless be surprised at the number of animals they are keeping merely as luxuries. It is not a safe rule to go by general impressions. Those who have tried keeping accounts have found that in many cases the cows that were thought to be the money-makers of the herd did not in fact yield any profit, while others which had been considered less valuable provided a good cash income.—Midland Farmer.

Livestock are increased more rapidly in India on California privet.

## A Change Suggested.

A boy of young ladies peeped into the reading-room of the British museum one afternoon lately. One damsel in particular took stock of the spacious interior with an air of the greatest interest. Then she whispered to a companion: "If all these heavily desks were cleared out, what a lovely place this would be for one to cycle in on a wet day!"—London Chronicle.

## His Misfortune.

Teacher—Try to remember this: Milton, the poet, was blind. Do you think you can remember it? Bobby Smart—Yes, ma'am. "Now, what was Milton's great misfortune?" "He was a poet."—Columbus (O.) State Journal.

## Way It Sometimes Happens.

An Atchison county woman, whose parents spent more money than they could afford in educating her for a piano teacher, is helping to take care of them in their old age by running a dairy. She has not had time to practice her scales for five years.—Atchison Globe.

## Information Wanted.

He—You are an authority on flowers, I am told. She—Not exactly an authority, but I have made the public of them. "Well, what is your opinion of that blooming idiot over there talking to the society bud?"—Chicago Evening News.

## In Advance.

The Critic—That does not look the least like nature. The Artist—True enough, no doubt; but don't you think nature will reach it some day if she keeps improving?—Indianapolis Journal.

## Mongolian Women.

The wife of the fourth emperor of China invented silk weaving and was worshipped in consequence. Japanese bronze work resulted from a woman's efforts.—N. Y. Sun.

## A Chicago Dialogue.

Gerard—May I sit at your feet? Geraldine—Why do you want to sit at my feet? "I like to sit in the shade."—N. Y. World.

## A Good Story.

Frederika, Ia., July 13th.—Mr. A. S. Grover, of this place, tells an interesting story showing how sick people may be cured by the experience of others. He says: I had a very bad case of kidney trouble, which affected my urinary organs so that I had to get up every hour of the night. I could not retain my urine and my feet and limbs began to swell up. My weight was quickly running down. I began to feel that I was in a very bad way. I tried to use Doan's Kidney Pills, and I found that they were a real cure for my kidney and urinary disorders. I took them for a few days and I was cured. I am now as well as ever. Those who suffer as did Mr. Grover, can make no mistake in taking Doan's Kidney Pills. For the treatment of kidney and urinary disorders, there is no other remedy so effective as Doan's Kidney Pills.

## Where His Art Was Needed.

Memorist's Wife—Carlos! Memorist—Well, dear? "I wish you would come here and tell baby he is asleep."—London Answers.

## Her First Run.

It is the title of a booklet issued by the Chicago & Alton Railway. It is reprinted from the Chicago Record-Herald, and tells of the running of the Alton Limited 100 miles, by a young lady, the story is attractively told, and is illustrated. Copies may be obtained by sending four cents in stamps to Geo. J. Charlton, G. P. A., Chicago.

## She—My parrot says some awfully clever things.

He—And who, I thought it to be a parrot? She—Oh, I did.—London Answers.

## Shake Into Your Shoes.

Allen's Foot-Ease. It cures painful, swollen, aching, sweating feet. Makes new shoes easy. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores. Don't accept any substitute. Sample FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

## The Scientists Have Discovered That Last Year's Cold Weather Did Not Overhaul Out How Many People Can Be Induced to Take Anything for It.—Chicago Record-Herald.

## Chicago, St. Paul-Minneapolis, four daily trains via the Chicago & North-Western Ry.

## Time is the capital of the intellectual man.—Chicago Daily News.

## Optism and Liqueur Habits Cured. Book free. H. M. Woolley, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

## He that committeth no evil hath nothing to fear.—Hindoo Proverb.

## The Four Track News for July, best yet. Sold by newsdealers. Five cents a copy.

## Never trust the man who will not trust another.—Sam's Motto.

## THE MARKETS.

CATTLE—Native Steers.....	12 1/2	12 1/2
COTTON—Middling.....	12 1/2	12 1/2
FLOUR—Winter Wheat.....	12 1/2	12 1/2
CORN—No. 2 Red.....	12 1/2	12 1/2
SOYBEANS—No. 2.....	12 1/2	12 1/2
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.....	12 1/2	12 1/2
COTTON—Middling.....	12 1/2	12 1/2
BEEVES—Steers.....	12 1/2	12 1/2
CALVES.....	12 1/2	12 1/2
HOGS—Fair to Choice.....	12 1/2	12 1/2
PORK—Fat.....	12 1/2	12 1/2
Other Grades.....	12 1/2	12 1/2
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.....	12 1/2	12 1/2
CORN—No. 2 Red.....	12 1/2	12 1/2
SOYBEANS—No. 2.....	12 1/2	12 1/2
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.....	12 1/2	12 1/2
COTTON—Middling.....	12 1/2	12 1/2
BEEVES—Steers.....	12 1/2	12 1/2
CALVES.....	12 1/2	12 1/2
HOGS—Fair to Choice.....	12 1/2	12 1/2
PORK—Fat.....	12 1/2	12 1/2
Other Grades.....	12 1/2	12 1/2
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.....	12 1/2	12 1/2
CORN—No. 2 Red.....	12 1/2	12 1/2
SOYBEANS—No. 2.....	12 1/2	12 1/2
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.....	12 1/2	12 1/2
COTTON—Middling.....	12 1/2	12 1/2

## No Chance for Them.

A number of capitalists sent word down to a little town to report on the advisability of introducing gas there. "What do you think of it?" "What do you think of it?" "No," responded the agent. "Wouldn't it be the expense of putting in the plant?" "Why? What's the matter?" Citizens too poor?" "No, they're rich enough." "Oh—fashioned? Prefer kerosene or candles?" "Well, what's the matter, then?" "To many engaged couples. Wouldn't it burn gas at all?"—Brooklyn Eagle.

## Supreme Court Sustains the Foot-Ease Trade-Mark.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Justice Laughlin, in Supreme Court, has granted a permanent injunction with costs, against Louis H. Hunsicker and others, of New York City, restraining them from making or selling a foot powder when the court declares is an imitation and infringement on "Foot-Ease," now a large and well-known trade-mark. The owner of the trademark, "Foot-Ease," is Allen S. Olmsted, of Le Roy, N. Y., and the decision in this suit upholds the trademark and renders all parties liable who imitated it to profit by the extensive "Foot-Ease" advertising. Similar suits will be brought against others who are now infringing on the Foot-Ease trademark rights.

## Worth Something.

The new metal, radium, is said to be worth \$20,000 a pound. Don't neglect to save your scraps of radium.—Chicago Record-Herald.

## The Adirondack Mountains.

The lakes and streams in the Adirondack Mountains are full of fish; the woods are inviting, the air is filled with health, and the nights are cool and restful. If you visit this region once, you will go there again. An answer to almost any question in the way of visiting the Adirondack Mountains and how to reach them, is given free on receipt of a 2-cent stamp by George H. Daniels, General Passenger Agent, Grand Central Station, New York.

## Tired Tommy—Didn't seem to be doing much.

Do you know? Tired Tommy—Didn't seem to be doing much. He was a workman. Tired Tommy—Didn't seem to be doing much. He was a workman. Tired Tommy—Didn't seem to be doing much. He was a workman.

## Stomach the Cough.

Do you know? Stomach the Cough. Do you know? Stomach the Cough. Do you know? Stomach the Cough.

## Do not believe that a cure for Consumption.

Do not believe that a cure for Consumption. Do not believe that a cure for Consumption. Do not believe that a cure for Consumption.

## What's the use of having toothache, when there are so many people anxious to borrow it.—N. Y. Telegram.

## NERVE WORN KIDNEYS.

Doan's Kidney Pills make freedom from kidney trouble possible. They carry a kind of medicine to the kidneys that brings a bright ray of hope to desperate cases. Aching backs are eased. Hip, back, and loin pains, nervousness, swelling of the limbs and dropsy signs vanish. LOCK HAVEN, PA.—Mrs. L. W. Ammann writes: "A few weeks ago I sent for a trial box of Doan's Kidney Pills for myself and family. The pills were sent to me. My husband was kicked last fall by a horse and badly hurt. His hip was fractured—and after he recovered he was in such misery that he could hardly walk, and to stop caused him such distress that he thought he would have to quit work—also it affected his bladder, and he was unable to make his water without so much distress. I placed on his getting a box of your pills and to my surprise, so I went to Mack's drug store and got a box. The first box helped him so much that I got the second box. He is now as well as ever. I am truly well.—Mrs. L. W. Ammann, Lock Haven, Pa.

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Are you sick? Do you feel under the weather? Suffer from shooting or aching pains? Consumption. If so your blood and nerves are probably in need of some special vitalizing food, like

## Ozomulsion

Ozomulsion is a vitalizing and purifying blood and nerve food, which prevents and scientifically cures out of the human system. It is not merely a food. It is not only a medicine. It is a pleasant emulsion combining the health properties of both. Cures Consumption and all Lung Troubles. For sale everywhere in large bottles, weighing over Two Pounds.

## TRY IT FREE!

Free samples will be sent to everyone who will send their complete address (by letter or postal card) to

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Is no hindrance to the SAWYER'S EXCELLENT BRAND POMMEL SLICKERS. Man or saddle can not get wet. EXCELLENT BRAND OILED CLOTHING. For all kinds of work. Guaranteed to keep you dry. Look for trade-mark. Sold by all dealers. H. H. Sawyer & Son, Sole Mfrs., Boston, U.S.A.

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is extensively used everywhere in the world wherever the muscle loader has given way to the breech loader. It is made in the largest and best equipped cartridge factory in existence. This accounts for the uniformity of its products. Tell your dealer "U. M. C." when he asks "What kind?" Catalog free. The Union Metallic Cartridge Co., BRIDGEPORT, CONN. Agency, 215 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.

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# SUFFERING WOMEN



Tired, Nervous, Aching, Trembling, Sleepless, Bloodless—Pe-ru-na Renovates, Regulates, Restores—Many Prominent Women Endorse Pe-ru-na.

AMERICA is the land of nervous women. The great majority of nervous women are so because they are suffering from some form of female disease. Mrs. Emma Mitchell, 520 Louisiana street, Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "Peruna has certainly been a blessing in disguise to me, for when I first began taking it for troubles peculiar to the sex and a generally worn out system, I had little faith. "For the past five years I have rarely been without pain, but Peruna has changed all this, and in a very short time, I think I had only taken two bottles before I began to recuperate very quickly, and seven bottles made me well. I do not have headache or backache any more, and have some interest in life. I give all credit where it is due, and that is to Peruna."—Emma Mitchell.

By far the greatest number of female troubles are caused directly by catarrh. They are catarrh of the organ which is affected. Two women despair of recovery. Female trouble is so common.

Among the many prominent women who recommend Peruna are—Belva Lockwood, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. C. Hamilton, of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. F. E. Warren, wife of U. S. Senator Warren, of Wyoming. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. Address: Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

## HAIR GROWTH

Promoted by Shampoos of Cuticura Soap

And Dressings of Cuticura the Great Skin Cure

Purest, Sweetest, Most Effective Remedies for Skin, Scalp and Hair.

This treatment at once stops falling hair, removes crusts, scales and dandruff, destroys hair parasites, soothes irritated, itching surfaces, stimulates the hair follicles, loosens the scalp skin, supplies the roots with energy and nourishment, and makes the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp when all else fails.

Millions of women now rely on Cuticura Soap assisted by Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure, for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening and soothing red, rough and sore hands, for baby rashes, itching and chafing, for annoying irritations, or too free or offensive perspiration, for ulcerative weaknesses, and many sensitive, antiseptic purposes, which readily suggest themselves, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet and nursery.

Cuticura remedies are the standard skin cures and humors remedies of the world. Bath the affected parts with hot water and Cuticura Soap to cleanse the surface of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle. Dry without hard rubbing, and apply Cuticura Ointment freely to all itching, irritation and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and, lastly, in the severer forms, take Cuticura Resolvent, to cool and cleanse the blood. A single act is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring skin, scalp and blood humors, from pimples to eczema, from infancy to age, when all else fails.

Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Resolvent, the "in form of Cuticura" (Cuticura Pills), is sold in London, by Messrs. J. & W. G. & Co., 10, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4, and by Messrs. J. & W. G. & Co., 10, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4, and by Messrs. J. & W. G. & Co., 10, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4.

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